NEWS OF HORSES AND HORSEMEN

Mosul, Hulman and Cordova Are at Glenlea Farm.

DEATH OF GEORGE B. FINCH.

The Raleigh Fair and Races-Albion Wilkes in Virginia-Bursar and His Sons-Frond Wins at Chicago.

The outlook for the forthcoming fair and race-meeting of the North Carolina Agricultural Society, to be held at Raleign on October 22d to 27th, inclusive, is very bright, and President Charles McNamed Secretary Joseph E. Pogue, and Assistan Secretary C. B. Denson, who also holds the position of treasurer, are enthused over the prospect. The exhibits of live stock, agricultural and mechanical products, and other lines as well, promise to be the grandest ever seen in the old North State, where these annual fairs meetings, whose existence date back for more than a generation past, are anticipated for months ahead by many thousands in all sections of the State. It would be rather difficult to witness a more inspring sight in any portion of the South than that in Raleigh during fair-week, when the city is taxed to its utmost to accommodate the taxed to its utmost to accommodate the crowds that gather there in attendance on the State Fair. On Thursday, which is always regarded as the big day of the fair and for which the most attractive programme of the week is usually provided, the attendance has frequently exceeded 20,000, and this fall the indications are that even the absolute mark will be ex-20,000, and this fall the indications are that even the high-water mark will be exceeded. President McNamee, who is a well-known lawyer and connected with the farmous Bilimore Farms near Asheville has traveled widely in the interest of the Seclety and brought his influence to bear in securing exhibits of the highest class, while Markey and Denson, under in securing exhibits of the highest class, while Messis. Fogue and Denson, under whose management the big far of 1839 was such a success, have been untiring in their efforts to make the affair this fall range far beyond all previous exhibitions. range far beyond all previous exhibitions ever held in the State. The speed programme of the Society, which is always one of the most popular features, is under the supervision, as it has been for several years past, of Mr. W. C. Mackin, who is well known and pouplar with horsemen, and his connection with this department is an ample guarantee that it will be conducted in a manner likely to meet with general approbation. Over \$2,500 will be offered for troiters, pacers and runners be offered for trotters, pacers and runners compete in the different events.

For the harness races the purses range from \$250 to \$300 cach, and those for run-ners are from \$100 to \$150 cach. The class-es are 2:50 trot and 3-8 mile bear running on first day; 2:30 trot and pace, 3-4 mile heats running and 2:21 trot on sec-ond day; 2:35 trot, 2:18 trot and pace, 2:49 trot and one mile heats running on third day; 2:20 trot, 2:28 pace and 1-2 mile heats running on fourth day. Hobbies are not barred, old distance rules govern, and entries close October lotn.

James C. Smith, the veteran breeder, owner, and road driver, of this city, has some well-known trotters quartered at Glenlea farm, near the city, which are being jogged on the half-mile track and on the road. The most prominent member of the stable is the giant gelding Mosul, 2:094, the son of Sultan and Vivednia. ber of the stable is the giant gelding Mosul, 2:09%, the son of Sultan and Virginia Madd, who has been in retirement for three scasons. This horse has a world of speed, but went wrong in 18%. After trotting to his record however, he may round to yet, and be able to win in his class. The big son of Sultan is looking fine now and shows no signs of lameness. In a box adjoining that of Mosul is his half sister, Miss Mosul, by Willis, who is neatly turned and handsome, but a mere pony in size. She presents a strong conpony in size. She presents a strong contrast to the Sultan geiding, whose great size is a subject of comment. Among others in the stable are Cordova, 2:234; the bay stallion by Monocacy, 2:15%, and Hulman, 2:20, the small brown gelding by Quartermaster, out of Winnie D., dam of Ginter, 2:16%, and Mayo, 2:28%. Few faster horses were ever bred in Virginia than Hulman, but the little gelding met with an accident this season which three with an accident this season which there him out of training, and he will be kept

over for next season.

At the Grand Circuit meeting at Empire
City track, New York, on the 15th instant, the black stalllon The Jug was start by Jack Curry in a special to beat 2:33, and trotted to a record of 2:2614, which was quite a meritorious performance, as all told, the horse has had less than sixty days' training, but, with further develop ment, there is little doubt but what The ment, there is take taken to what what your young will trot at least ten seconds faster. He is a well-finished, handsome horse, a scal-black in color, and of fine size. He is ax years old, was bred and is now countd by Marshall & Thompson, War renton, Va., who farmed the dam, Miss Standford, 2:31, from Samuel McMillan, New York. The Jug was stred by Direc-tor's Jug, 2:294, dam Miss Stanford, by Governor Stanford, 2:21, son of Electioneer, second dam Lizzie Stillson, by Stillson, Director's Jug, who is owned and highly prized by Fred. Dietz, of New York city, was gotten by the great race-horse and sire Director, 2:174, out of the famous brood mare Lizzle, dam of Brown Hal, the sire of the pacing champion Star Pointer, 1:534.

Colonel Robert Hough, secretary, has issued a very attractive programme of the autumn meeting of the Maryland Steeple-chase Association, to be held at the famous old Pimlico race course, Baltimore. on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, Oc tober 31st. November 1st and 3d. Th meeting will be conducted under the rules of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, with F. H. M. Birckhead, S. S. Howland and William M. Manly as slewards. The well known turf correspondent and assistant secretary of the Washington Jockey Club, Algernon Dain-perfield, has been appointed judge, while Mars Cassidy will handle the starter's flag and Mr. W. S. Vosburg will be handicapper. The purses will range from \$150 to \$1,000 each, with silver trophies added in several of the events.

The spring and autumn meetings of the Maryland Steplechase Association ar swell affairs and command a strong so estige, while the best horses own ed in Maryland, the Distret of Columbia and Virginia compete for the prizes.

Mr. George B. Finch died at his home, Boydton, Va., on the 13th instant, and was buried at Union Level. He was a gallant Confederate soldier and served with distinction at the famous battle of Gettysburg, where he was severely wounded. Mr. Finch was a man of iro and his undertakings seldom terminated otherwise than with success, he was prominent in legal and banking circles and amassed a considerable fortune, although he came out of the war destitute of means. Possessing a memory of re-markable retentiveness and a natural love for horses, he became a student of pedi-gress and bred trotters to a limited ex-tent for several years. Among the trot-ting bred horses owned by him was the handsome stallion Chestaut by Norfells handsome stallion Chestnut, by Norfolk, out of Easter, the grand dam of Edgemark, 2:16. About fourteen years ago Mr. Finch was married to Miss Alice Martow, who survives him.

The horse department of the great Inter-State Fair at Atlanta, Ga., October 19th to 27th, promises to be one of its most prominent and atractive features. It is in charge of E. J. Tranter, of Buf-

in when passing our store, and try a glass of that COOL and refreshing

VERNOR'S CINCER

One of the most popular drinks ever sold at a soda fountain. You should see how it is drawn. Fascinating to look at. Nothing like it in town for

Dec. POLK MILLER DRUG CO.

NINTH AND MAIN STREETS. falo, N. Y., the well known newspaper man, who has gained prominence also

as a manager and secretary of trotting as a manager and secretary of trotting meetings and harness-horse sales. Mr. Tranter is manager of both the speed and horse-show departments of the Inter-State Fair, and is determined to make a success of them. The Horse Show will be a big affair, and thousands of dollars will be offered in premiums for high-class horses of all kinds.

Especial attention will be paid to hun-ters and high jumpers, which commends it to the attention of Virginia breeders and owners, who can secure special freight rates on horses shipped to the Atlanta Herse Show, and then have them returned free of charge.

timore, on Wednesday last, that good horse Baron Wood, the gelded son of Baron Posey and Prussia Girl, landed the 2:15 class, trotting, in straight heats. time 2:16 1-2, 2:18, 2:17 1-2. Baron Wood s owned by M. H. White, Hertford, N. is owned by M. H. White, Herttord, N. C., and has been on trained and driven this season by Tom Carnon. Second money in the race went to the chestnut stallion Bird-eye, 2:14 1-4, by Prince Belmont, dam Sue Burglar, by Burglar, who is owned by R. L. Smith, Greenville, N. C., and has been one of the most consistent. and has been one of the most consistent

The brown mare Willie Shaw, 2:29 1-4, by Lee Cuyler, dam Thrift, by Meander, recently purchased by James C. Smith, of this city, from H. E. Mears, of Kellar, Va., has quite an interesting history The latter found her pulling a plow drove her forty-five days, and in t time won three races and a couple second money, and drove her to her record. Willie Shaw has plenty of speed, and if properly handled should make a reputation for herself. She is quite small, being only 14:3 in height and of very ordinary appearance, but at that she is a trotter, which atones for her lack of beauty and finish.

In the bay mare Frond, 4, by Norwood, out of Fernleaf, by Tom Bowling, John D. Hooe, of Warranton, Va., has a very D. Hooe, of Warranton, va., has a very consistent performer over the jumps. She raced this season at the Chicago tracks. Frond has earned winning brackets frequently and defeated some of the best steeplechase horses in the West, At Harlem track on the 10th inst. she beat Negligee. Reno once more and Jim Hogg. Frond was bred by Pitts & Dorrier, of Scotteville, Ve., who own her size and Scottsville, Va., who own her sire and dam, the former, Norwood, being a son of Longfellow, and is destined to make his mark as a sire of steeplechase horses and hunters.

The get of George Wilkes are none too plentiful now, even in the prominent breeding centers, but in Virginia I can recall but a single son of that famous progenitor and that is the bay stallion Albion Wilkes, 7693, whose dam was Person the dam of Payarita was Press Forward, the dam of Favorita 2:25 1.2, by Albion. Albion Wilkes is 17 years old, but hale, hearty and vigorous and an excellent road horse. He is owned by Mr. A. C. Horsley, near Warminster, in Nelson county, who has a high opin-ion of the bay stallion and his get, who are nearly all from common mares, taken as a whole are among the best in Virginia.

The handsome brown stallion Bursar 2:171-4, by Stranger, out of Brooch, by Jay Gould, owned and campaigned for several years past by H. P. James Jamesville, Va., is represented by a coupl of newcomers to the list of standard speed this season. They are the bay gelding Gold Bur, 2:50, and the gray colt Bursary, 2:261-4, whose dam was the gray mare Bianche F., 2:33, by Walker Morrill. Bursary was bred by the late Captain Orris A. Browne, Cape Charles, Va., who owned Bursar in conjunction with Mr.

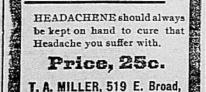
Those well-known and enterprising young Those well-known and effectivising young breeders, J. B. McComb & Brother, of the Glencove farm, Orange county, Va., report a prosperous season, having won a number of prizes at the Virginia Horse Shows, while their sales of husters, saddie- and high-stepping harness horses have been very satisfactory. They have recently sold to H. V. Colt, Jr., of Gen-Y., the prize-winning, heavy weight hunter Sky Rocket. Price nade public, but known to be a good one.

The brown gelding Ginter, full brother to Hulman, 2:20, by Quartermaster, now has a trotting record of 2:16½. Both Ginter and Hulman, who were sired by Quartermaster, were bred and formerly owned by the late Charles P. Stokes, of this city, who also bred their dam, Winnie Hannis. The latter is a member of Mr. L. Banks Hoit's brood mare band at Alamance farm, Graham, N. C., where several of her younger foals are owned and looked upon as very promisisg.

The chestnut horse Old Tank, 5, by imp. The Jacobite, out of Victoria, by Burnham who was bred in the Fort Chiswell stud Max Megdows, Va., and is owned by I. N Megargee, Philadelphia, has proven himself quite a useful performer over the jumps this season. At Coney Island on the eighth instant Old Tank finished second in the Handicap Steeplechase for typear-olds and upwards over the full BROAD ROCK.

The largest painting in the world, ex-clusive of panoramas and cycloramas, is in the grand salon of the Doge's Palace

This painting is \$4 feet wide by 34 feet high. 是1000世代已经1000年1000年1000年1000年1000年100日 Will be in Demand.



Branch Under Jefferson Hotel. TW.

THE BANKERS' **ASSOCIATION**

Twenty-Sixth Annual Convention Here Next Week.

LARGE ATTENDANCE EXPECTED

The Wealth of the Country Will be Represented and a Splendid Opportunity is Suggested for Richmond.

The twenty-sixth annual convention of the American Bankers' Association will be held in this city for three days, beginning October 2d.

The business session of the Association will be held in the Jefferson Hotel Convention Hall. There will be several social functions, and the local members of the Association have arranged to magnificent-

Association have arranged to magnificently entertain the visitors.

Chairman A. Beirne Biair, of the Executive Committee of the Clearing House Association, says that indications point to the largest meeting in the history of the Association. The list of delegates embrace many of the wealthlest men in the country, and the gathering will represent many millions in wealth. Some of the leading citizens of the country will be here, men of brains and wealth, and an elegant opportunity is offered Richmond elegant opportunity is offered Richmond to show what substantial prospects lie be-

The convention means much for Rich-mond. The Association numbers 4,500 members, and a large proportion of them are expected to attend the coming conven-

reception will be tendered the Association at the Jefferson Hotel, from 9 to 12 o'clock. On Friday a trip will be taken down the river on the steamer Pocanontas, as far as Newport News, and the party will re-turn on a special train over the Chesapeake and Onio road.

There will be drives about the city and

There will be drives about the city and vicinity, and there will be a number of private entertainments.

The business sessions will be held from 10 to 2 o'clock each day at the Jefferson Hotel. Many ladies will be in the convention party.

THE COMMITTEES.

The local committees having charge of the meating are:

the meeting are: Executive Committee Clearing-House Association-A. Beirne Blair, John K.

Branch, William M. Hill, Mann S. Quarles, Virginius Newton.

Reception and Banquet-Virginius Newton, M. S. Quarles, William M. Hill, J. K. Branch, A. B. Blair, Colonel William H. Pamer, Judge George L. Christian, L. Z. Morris, John Skelton Williams, Thomas N.

Entertainment—John E. Futch, A. D. Christian, S. Dabney Crymsnaw, S. W. Travers, James N. Boyd, William M. Habliston, Fred. W. Scott, John S. Ellett, J. B. Mosby.
Visitors—E. A. Catlin, H. C. Burnett,

E. D. Taylor, H. A. Williams, H. L. Cabell, M. B. Rosenbaum, Clay Drewry, Oliver J.

Sands, J. L. Hill, J. W. Sinton, H. S. Hutzler, J. B. Beasley, R. H. Smith, C. W.

COMPANY D OF GLOUCESTER.

Echoes of the Noland-Dimmock Wedding-Personal.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
GLOUCESTER, VA., (September 20.—
The reunion of Company D last week in
Gloucester deserves more than the passing notice it received. The company was
mustered into service the 5th of January,
1898 with T. S. Clonton as cantain. 1968, with T. S. Clopton as captain.

A large number of the veterans are still living end it is not to be wondered at when the fact is known that only five of the members of Company D were over eighteen was a state of the state was a state of the stat memoers of Company D were over eighteen years old when they enlisted. Every office in the gift of the people of Gloucester has been bestowed upon members of this organization except that of Sheriff. Much good cheer and brotherly love attends these annual reunions, which are

ecretary and treasury.

The late fine rains have brought out

the fall pasturage and made the swee ed in the same degree from drought as the rest of Vriginia, and many of the farmers have made fair crops of corn. Mr. F. Dabney and Miss E. Dabney are in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Powell Noland, after t short trip East, returned to spend some weeks at Sherwood. The Dimmock-Noland wedding, which

was rather quietly celebrated on account of a recent sorrow in the connection, was, if quiet, none the less one of the prettiest in point of tableau which has solemnized in this house of many remarkable likeness existing be-

tween the matron of honor, Mrs. Graham, of New York, (twin-sister of the bride). than on the occasion of the weddi In the marriage of Miss Minute Dimme and Mr. Graham two years are, and Miss Blanche Dimmock and Mr. Noland, Gloucester society loses two of its most

brilliant figures.

Mrs. J. Lloyd Tabb and Miss Maud
Tabb: Messrs. Brogdan and Gordon, of
Baltimore: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ames
Williams, of Richmond: Mrs. Wm. Dimmock and Misses Mary, Elizabeth and
Susle Dimmock, of Newport News; and
Miss Bagnell, of Norfolk, who were at
Sherwood for the Dimmock-Noland weddenc, have returned to their homes.

Mrs. W. S. Winn, of Georgia, who has
been the guest of Judge and Mrs. Fielding L. Taylor, at Rosewell, is now at
Beau Pre with her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth
Fahs.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Baldwin and Miss M.

J. Seawell are at Monterey, Penn.
Mr. and Mrs. Greyson and family, who
have been spending the summer at their
home on Ware river, have returned to New York. New York.

Mr. Gerard Hopkins, accombanied by
Miss Blanche Hopkins, left on the steamer
Mob Jack Monday for New York; Miss
Geraldine Tinsley for New York; Miss
Ellien M. Lee for Farmville; Mr. Marlon
Grayes for Norfolk.

Mr. Graham. of New York, is at Ladds-bury, guest of Mr. W. C. Mott. Miss Maggie Tabb has returned from the Buffalo Lithia Springs.

Mrs. Cassidy and Mrs. Bourk, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Corr, left on Monday for Baltimore, en route for Florida Misses Charlotte Salden, Catherine Sin-clair and Annie Page spent last week at

The many triends of Mrs. rotate Christe (nee Annie Burd), whose wedding was so lately recorded in The Times, are much grieved to hear of the extreme illness of Mr. Clarke in New York. Its Reason for Being.

the Rectory.
The many friends of Mrs. Roland Clarke

"But why," asked the amateur Anarchist, for the twentieth time, "why do we need any law at all?"
"Law," said the flippant person, "is necessary for the conservation of our own property and other people's morals."—Indianapolis Press.



Will open Monday, Oct. 1. Commercial, Shorthand and English branches. Tuition very reasonable. Write or call, cor. Main and 7th Sts.

J. C. FREEMAN, Vice-Pres. and Manager. The Massey Business College, Richmond, Va.

MONEY LOSSES IN CHINA MAY REACH AS HIGH AS \$2,000,000.

emands Will be Made by the American Missionary Societies for Actual Damages-Other Interesting General Religious News.

managing body's membership have been accustomed to succeed themselves year after year. Other societies have adopted rules forbidding such practice. The mat-

ter comes up for final action at Spring-field by this association, and a deter-mined effort is to be made to defeat it. It has been laid over a year. Now it

admitted that the vote will be close

of several irritating questions troubling

the Congregational benevolent boiles, with the churches on one side and some society managers and their friends on

The Ruskin Hall movement, which orig-

inated in Oxford, England, has address-ed a letter to societies connected with all churches in the United States, asking that

delegates be named to a conference which it is purposed to hold on Washington's birthday of next year. The fatter is

signed by thirty-two of the foremost min-isters of Great Britain and Ireland and the provision is made that delegates who cannot attend the conference, which is

to be held in Oxford, will still be members

because it is the natal day of the man who best represents the Ruskin Hall idea. The beginning of an American organiza-tion has been accomplished, and the pur-

pose is to enlist as many people in this country as possible. In the task the church societies will be utilized. Ruskin Hail is a working man's college

cated at Oxford Instruction is impart-

bers about 1,500. Efforts are making to

lant a Ruskin Hail, or something akin o it, in this country. The special sub-ects taught are constitutional and insti-

utional history, and its purpose is to

of development acording to knowledge and the world's experience in place of wild imaginations of possible milleniums to be atained in a minute. Hence it receives atained in a minute. Hence it receives students, not with the purpose of making

them lawyers or clergymen, but with the hope of sending them back to their own

marked progress in England and has gained some foothold here.

Not a little alarm is expressed in many

religious bodies over the lack of growth.

membership. For two years Presbyterians

have had a Sunday-school Commission at

work, with the aid of adding 500,000 pupils to Presbyterian schools within a specified time. The headquarters of the Commis-

sion are in Philadelphia. Yet in that city

ment, as it calls itself, claims to have

years, 240,000 children have been lost. The same cry comes from other religious bod-les. In England reports just to hand show that the Church of England schools lost

last year 7.000 in membership. Weslevan

Methodist, 5,300; Baptist, 7,600; Calvanistic Methodist, 4,200; Presbyterian, 1,400, and the Free Church of Scotland, 4,300.

day school. An effort is to be made in

igland to dispel this notion in the hope curing the trouble and stopping the

The American Bible Society is supported chiefly by Methodists, Presbyterians and Congregationalists, and its three sec-

retaries are selected from those relig-

calamity, if not a national disgrace. The Bible House, for many years its New York headquarters, has been in the real estate

of Bibles, the Society does not affect the

regular Bible trade, and is not in turn

WHITE HOUSE SOCIAL LIFE.

The Election of Bryan Would Change

its Character.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)

The re-election of President McKinley will

insure the continuation of the quiet, con-

ventional social life of the past three years,

although the coming of the Governor of

attractive hostess and admirably

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 22.

dition and its plans emanate from

The trouble seems to be in the notion taining among young men and young men that they are too old to go to S

rian schools since its organization, says that during the time, about

The movement has

cases the loss, of Sunday-school

(Written for The Times.)
NEW YORK, September 22-Money
sses in China owing to the recent outreak cannot yet be figured out. Heads THE BOARD'S DEBT.

The Board's meeting will be held in Pilgrim Church, St. Loue, the Rev. Dr. Michael Burnham paster, and one session is to be given up to some theological seminary professors, who are to be in session there at the service. done, but duplicates of these statements have not yet reached the societies at home. The sentiment of the meeting just held to talk over prospects and possibilities was that only demands should be made for actual losses, without count being made of contingent ones, unless it be the expenses incurred by missionaries in unusual travel. Domands will not be made for losses suffered parsonally by the missionaries. Later reports indicate that the total which American societies will ask from China will considerably exceed the first estimates, and may now reach as high a figure as \$2,00.00. The combined session there at the same time, who are to discuss the relation of the seminaries to foreign missions. The Board's debt remains above \$80,000, having been reduced only \$6,000 last year. With the American Baptist Missionary Union, the American Board is almost the only American society, home or foreign mission, that is not free from debt.

It is at the Springfield meeting where
the American Missionary Association, another Congregational Society that is af-fected by the recommendation about anas high a figure as \$2,00,00. The combined judgment of executive committees of American societies appears to be that contion of executives. Men making up the ditions in China will improve rapidly, that while indemnities may be a long

coming new opportunities and privileges will much outweigh financial losses. BAPTIST IN OKLAHOMA. Northern and Southern Bapt'sts poured nto Oklahoma and Indian Territory when hose regions were opened up, with the esult that two State conventions in each conventions of the conventio result that two State conventions in caon were formed, that have not, during the last half dozen years, always lived and worked together in harmony. Within the last few days the Indian Ferritory can ventions have come together and formed one body, and a meeting is to neld two weeks hence in Oklahoma, with the purpose of uniting the two conventions there. oth territories Baptists have a

property to the value of about \$125,991.

Protestant Episcopal mission effort, home and foreign, spent this last year \$600,000, a larger sum than ever before. \$600,000, a larger sum than ever before, and yet the board has just ended its year without debt. Besides the amount named, the Woman's Auxiliary raised and spent \$54,000. The Sunday-school Auxiliary, made up of the children in Episcopal schools, fell just short of its stint of \$100,000, reaching \$97,000 in round figures. This sum the children raised in mile-boxes during Lent. They have been for several years trying to reach hear for several years trying to reach in mite-boxes during Lent. They have been for several years trying to reach an even \$100,000. They raised this year \$0.500 more than last, so that by another year they ought to pass their goal. The number of different schools contributing

MISSIONARIES OFFERING.

The American Church Missionary Society, another auxiliary to this same Episcopal Board, which has charge of the work in Cuba and Brazil, hears from Bishop Kinsolving of the latter country, that missionaries there are suffering the country of the countr from an unusual cause. Speculators have put up the price of the milreis during the last three months from 11 to 22 cents, in even figures. Prices have not chang-ed, and hence the missionary who was receiving \$150 a month, and was expected upon that to support himself family, practically receives but \$75. The Society has been compelled to grant an extra \$50 all round and to advance the salaries 20 per cent. The charge is salaries 20 per cent. The charge made that the Government stands with the speculators. Nominally Brazi say that in Pelotas, Rio Grande do Su and other cities, street-car tickets have a more stable value than currency, be-cause the rallroad is behind them, but abbody knows whether anything is be-

hind the currency or not.

President Capen of the American Board
is said to be making marked progress,
considering the season of year, upon his plan of raising \$250,000 as a legacy fund, the possession of which will, he claims, forever insure the Board against debt. He is said to have be-tween \$40,000 and \$50,000. The famous Committee of Nine, at a recent meeting, voted to recommend to the societies, all of the Congregational ones, that they hold their annual meeting at the same place and time, but this matter will not ome up at the approaching annual meet-ng of the Board in St. Louis, further than in a formal report. Some of the cieties will have to change their charters in order to comply, even if they wish

Drink Beaufont Lithia Water.

Can be had as follows:

14 Half-Gallon Tickets for \$1.00 5-Gallon Demijohn at..... .50 One Dozen Siphons for \$1.00

Ask our wagons or telephone to office for our special brands of

Ginger Ale, Sarsaparilla, Lemon or Strawberry Soda.

made with this delightful water Pure and wholesome. Phones-New, 521; Old, 152.

fitted to play a leading role in the nation's Miss Alice Roosevelt, the eldest daugh Beaufont Lithia Springs Go.
1013 East Main Street. ter of the Governor, and the only child of his first marriage, is an attractive and charming girl of sixteen, who would readi-

even in a less distinguished household than that of the Governor of New York or the Vice-President of the United States. In the event of a Democratic success on In the event of a Democratic success on November 6th, the next hostess of the White House would not be altogether a stranger, having accompanied her husband during his short but brilliant Congressional career. Three children constitute the Bryan family, the eldest a dark-eyed, graceful girl of fifteen, who bears a marked resemblance to her distinguished fother, but inherits the strong intellectual father, but inherits the strong intellectual tastes which have made her mother noted

father, but inherits the strong intellectual tastes which have made her mother noted among the women of Nebraska. Mrs. Bryan is the typical college woman of the West, and should she succeed the present gentlemistreus of the White House, will no doubt impress her strong personal views upon the social world.

The Vice-Presidential family would also be an important social factor in a change of administration, Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson both being very popular in Washington, where they have already spent two administrations, Mr. Sievenson having been Assistant Postmaster-General in the first Cleveland administration, as well as vice-President in the second. Mrs. Stevenson, in addition to being a graceful hostess and a most agreeable guest, also identified herself with many charitable and patriotic movements, and served until two years ago as president-general of the Daughiers of the American Revolution. Of the three handsome young daughters who brightened the home of the former Vice-President, only the youngest, Miss Leitia, remains with her parents. Vice-President, only the youngest, Miss Leitita, remains with her parents. Miss Julia Stevenson became the wife of Rev. Martin Hardin, of Kentucky, during the last days of her Washington residence, while the death of her eldest sister was one great sorrow of that same period. Mrs. Hardin is new living in Minneapolls, where her husband is the pastor of a large Presbyterian congregation, and one of the most popular pictures of the campaign shows a two-year-old Hardin grandson in the arms of the Democratic nomines for the second of the Democratic nomines for the se-

Although no change of residence take piace until March, the last season of ar outgoing administration seldom claims much social prominence, so that until after the election any forecast for the social season is problematical in the extreme.

REAL AUTUMN AT LAST,

The Exodus Has Commenced in the Mountains.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)

WARM SPRINGS, Sept. 22.—The Warm Springs rejoices with those who do rejoice, that the most incorrigible, the most trying backbone a summer ever had is at last broken, and after the refreshing rains, the autumn days have burst forth in more than usual beauty and joy. The mountain sides are already donning their

their rights.

The transformation of the summer girl and her adorer, who spent the dolce far miente days listlessly keeping cool and experimenting with the language of the eyes to the autumn up-to-date girl, who starts out, needless to say, with the same necessary appendage—to see the sun rise—

Mr. Martin L. Crimn back, if not sentimental, with

some as it is large, is very marked.

One of the most interesting walks in the vicinity is to an old churchyard, even more neglected and overgrown than country cemeteries are apt to be. The graves are mostly sunken out of sight, and only discernable by the putting out of a stone that one first mistakes for a big rock, but on closer inspection finds was one; a some as it is large, is very marked. at on closer inspection, finds was of

nonument. Some few are in better preservation. On one slab can be deciphered John Marcer, son of General Hugh Mercer, of Fredericksson of deneral Mashington's burg, who was on General Washington's staff; John Brockenbrough, M. D., born 1773, with the inscription: "Tread lightly on his ashes, ye men of goodness, for he was your brother."

Alexander Brydle, merchant of the city of Richmond, a native of Scotland, ded July 16th, 1800. And in a sequestered, pin-turesque little spot you are told that you stand by the earthly remains of the blood of all the Howards, for beneath the sod in this little God's acre lies a Randolph of Virginia! The interest, naturally awakened Virginia! The interest, naturally awarenesseleads to inquiries, which result in finding out that this descendent of that noble race was once a fair young girl, as beautiful as daring; and the old inhabitants tell with pride of how she rode her spirited steed to the top of Flag Rock and turned around on that perilous point. ed steed to the top of Frag Rock and turned around on that perilous point, her lover not daring to follow, knowing that one single mishap would dash both rider and horse to certain death on the rocks below. The cool weather has sent many persons

filled with the largest crowd ever known

Washingtonians are in the ascendency, and by their culture and charm sustain the well-known character of the place. among the most conspicuous are the Misses Riggs, who have been spending the sum-mer at the White, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred. McGuire. Mr. McGuire is well known sources that are, to say the least, woefully misinformed. One report was to the effect that it was to come to an end. Such an occurrence would be a national as an art critic and as the most prominent trustee of the Corcoran Art Gallery. In the purchase of paintings, ris opinion is authortative. Mrs. McGuire not only forms the centre of an admiring circle, but with characteristic thought and activity, put up at auction a knitted sacque, fresh from her dainty fingers, which brought her in a few minutes a return of fifty dollars for the Galveston sufferers. market for four or five years. The reason is that office buildings in rapidlyreason is that office buildings in rapidly-growing cities get out of date and out of location. That is the story of the Bi-ble House. The property is very valua-ble, and any change that is made does not affect one way or the other the standing of the Society. As for the manufacture of Bibles the Society does not affect the

While the pleasures and pure enjoymen of this most charming month of the year here do and must continue, the whole here do and must continue, the whole com-pany has sustained a shock and arief at the sudden death of Mr. Francois S. Jones, who spent the summer among them, and was greatly admired, and had endeated himself to them by his many lovely traits of heart and mind. He left here for Char-lotte Saturday, and was drowned in fordlotte Saturday, and was drowned in fording a stream on his way to Edge Hill.

Mr. Jones was attache to the Arcentin Republic, and it was thought by men a judgment that a brilliant diplomatic ca reer lay before him. His only remaining relative, a brother, is in Peru. His nearest friends are Senator Morgan and his who mourn him as a dearly-loved re

COLONIAL RELICS.

New York, as Vice-President, would bring a new element into the administration cir-cle, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt being an es-A Clock and Mirror Owned by the Earl of Dunmore.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.) LEWISBURG, W. VA., Sept. 22.-Mrs. Dr. Robert McChesney, of this place, is the owner of a Colonial relic of intrinsic, as well as historical, value. It is an old-

John Murray, the Earl of Dunmore, who was Colonial Governor of Virginia at the outbreak of the Revolutionary war, and was brought by him to this country in

A mirror of intrinsic value is owned by George H. Moffett, Adjutant General, and of the staff of Cincinnati Enquirer. At the outbreak of the Revolution Lord Dun-more took refuge on board a British ship in York River and salled for England. His personal effects were confiscated, and at a Government sale the clock and mir-ror were purchased by Henry Miller, who built the first iron furnace in Virginia at Massy Creek, in Augusta county, and who paid for the clock and mirror in iron, value \$2,500, out of which the Amerian Revolutionists made cannon

slock. She is the wife of a prominent physician of Lewisburg. The mirror owned by General Moffett was an heirloom in the Murray family

dist Church on Sunday night, and a dresses were made by Dr. Telford, Re Drs. Melville, White and others. So two or three hundred dollars will be sethe Galveston sufferers as the result of the meeting.

The Lewisburg Female Institute has

opened under very promising auspices. Some ninety boarders have been enrolled, and fifty day scholars.

UNIVERSITY FOOT-BALL.

The Eleven Being Organized for the Coming Season,

(Special Dispatch to The Timen.)
UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, VA., September 22.—The prospects for a strong foot-ball eleven at the University of Virto the call issied by freat count Arches Hoxton, thirty-five applicants assembled on the campus of the Young Men's Christian Association yesterday afternoon for the first practice of the season.

The practice was very light, consisting of falling on the ball and punting the leather, after which the men took a run around the track.

mountain sides are already donning their gorgeous costumes, so radiantly beautiful that all art seems a poor imitation.

The air is keen and bracing, and seven-league boots are greatly in evidence. Driving is, for the time, abandoned, as one feels the need for greater activity, and, mountain legs, like sea legs, are asserting the resolution of the reserve eleven, will back, and a number of promising new metals resolutions.

Lawn Party at Scottsville,

SCOTTSVILLE, VA., Sept. 19.-A delightful lawn party was held at Carter-Hill Church last evening. A number of beautiful ficial booths had been erected the occasion and the grounds were intly lighted with numerous Japanese lanterns. The sumptions supper which was served on the ground and the ele-gnat refteshments were very liberally par-

pant refreshments were very merally partiaken of.

A very large crowd was present and much credit in due to the management for the perfect manner in which the affair was conducted.

An attractive feature of the evening was the free concert and recitations rendered by a number of ladies and gentlemen from Charlottesville, who were secured through the instrumentality of Misses Minnie and Virgie Thacker.

The quartettes by the Misses Godwin and Messrs, Carroll and Vandegrift, the soles by Miss Ethel Payne and Miss Godwin, the trios by Mrs. Smithers and the Misses Godwin and the several recitations of Misses Payne and Camp were all very tastefully rendered and thoroughly appreclated by the large audience.

710 Main Street.

E OFFER this week best Furnaces on the market at a bargain. Only one will be sold at this cut price, so come early if you want it. We also

ANDERSON'S,

Latrobes.

clean outFurnaces and

710 Main Street.